

THE NEW CONGRESS.

Something About the Men Who are in the Consummation.

QUAY AS A CAMPAIGN MANAGER.

Some Inside History of the Chicago Convention—Wanamaker, Randall and McKee—Harrison's Kitchen Cabinet—Gossip.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13, 1890.—[Special correspondence of THE HERALD.]—The Fifty-second Congress will be practically a new body. A new element has just jumped into politics, and fresh blood, whether for good or evil, will for a time flow through the veins of legislation. During the past two years death and defeat have been playing havoc with our politicians, and the elections of the past week added to the many who have fallen by the wayside. For twenty years one of the strongest men in the House of Representatives was Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania. He was an original thinker, and his iron will molded the work of a large section of his party. He fought for his ideas through many changes of party sentiment, and during the present Congress he died in the harness.

DIED IN THE HARNESS. The famous Pig-Iron Kelley came into the House while Lincoln was President, and for nearly a generation his strong voice and keen brain had their effect upon the Republican side of the tariff question. He, too, was a leader of men, and as the father of the House he had great influence and a large following. He is dead, and the eulogies of the fellow members are in the Congressional Record side by side with those of Samuel Sullivan Cox, the brightest wit in Congress for the past generation, and a Democrat who was as strong in the free trade element of his party as Sam Randall was in the protection. The death of Senator Beck took John G. Carlisle from the ranks of the House. Morrison was long ago shelled by being put on the Massachusetts delegation, and now all that is left of the Democratic lights of years ago are William S. Holman, the great objector, and "Kiss-Up" William Springer, who has been tramped upon again and again by the ponderous feet of Speaker Reed, but who springs to his feet with all the elasticity of the Indian.

The Republicans, though they have been less afflicted by death than the Democrats, have lost everywhere by defeat. McKinley, after a close fight, was defeated in the practice law in Canton, and Speaker Reed will have to come down out of the chair and take the leadership of the Republican party on the floor of the House. He will find many of his lieutenants missing. Major Ben Butterworth has retired from political life and has accepted the management of the World's fair exposition at Chicago. General Cutcheon, of Michigan, after eight years of active life in the House, has retired, and sold his Ohio, Ohio, notwithstanding his attack on the Senate, is elected to stay at home. One of the most noticeable changes in the West will be the retirement, for the time, of Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois. For eighteen years he has been a member of the House. He came when when he was a young man, and a splendid legal practice and the chances of fortune. For nine Congresses he has served the Republican party, and for at least eight of those he has been one of the leaders on his side of the House. Now at fifty-four he goes back to his district and to private life a comparatively poor man. He once told me that his congressional life had been a poor investment for him, and that he would have been much wiser had he stayed at home and continued to be a money-maker.

Among other changes, I note that the oldest and the fattest men in this House have both been left. George Harnes, of Georgia, who weighs four hundred pounds, and says he would not sell an ounce of his superfluous flesh for a thousand dollars, will go back to his law practice in Augusta, General Vandever.

THE OLD STAGER OF CALIFORNIA. will carry his seventy-four years back to his district, and he will probably not be heard in Congress again. General N. P. Banks is another old stager who is replaced by a young man, and Sherman Hoar has his seat in the Massachusetts delegation. A number of the oldest members in point of service have been retired, and about one-third of the House is made up of new men. The average life of a business man is twenty years. The average Congressman lasts only four years, and every Congress sees about one-third of the heads of its members chopped off to make room for others.

The rewards of politics in the United States grow less and less as the years go on. The average Congressman has to do nothing but the errand boy of his constituents and he gets paid for his services, a salary which will not enable him to live as well here as he does at home. It takes about four years to learn how to do the business of his new position, and when he finds things easy for him, he waives up to learn that his success has been due to a combination of circumstances. I understand that General Clarkson will retire from politics with this campaign. His health has been broken down by the work of the Congressional campaign, and he has managed from Washington, and he has gone to Asheville, North Carolina, to recuperate. He said the other day that he was tired of being in a house which brought him no money, and though he is worth perhaps a hundred thousand dollars, he feels that he cannot afford to hold public office. He sold out his interest in the Des Moines Register to his brother when he came here, and this property was worth twenty thousand dollars a year. It was built up by his father and himself in connection with his brother, and it is a circulation of from fifteen to twenty thousand daily. Clarkson's father was a printer, and young Clarkson set type in the Cincinnati Gazette office when William Reed was writing letters to that paper under the signature of "Agate." He now gets about half a million dollars a year out of his Tribune, and both he and Clarkson have been working together in the administration.

General Clarkson has for years been prominent in Iowa politics. And he has had several changes at public office before he accepted a place under Postmaster-General Wanamaker. When he was twenty-five years old he was offered a Swiss mission, and he could have been a cabinet officer under Garfield, but he wouldn't leave his paper. His father was offered the commission of agriculture by Grant, and Clarkson might have been Postmaster-General in Wanamaker's place had he chosen. It was largely due to his mastery efforts at the head of the national committee that Harrison was elected, and Dudley, Quay and Wanamaker were anxious that he should have a place in the cabinet. The President, however, told them that the slate was already filled, and Wanamaker told him that he would rather not have a place himself than see Clarkson left out, and he offered to retire in his favor. Clarkson heard of this and went to Wanamaker and told him that under no circumstances would he accept a place under such conditions, and it was his friendship for Wanamaker that made him take the first assistant postmaster-generalship. As such he had the control of the big political machine of the postoffice department, and as an evidence of his ability, out of 25,000 appointments that he made, not one appealed to the postmaster-general nor the President.

General Clarkson, though he led the FORKED HORSE this fall is a man of great ability as a campaign manager. He is a far different man from either Quay or Dudley. He deals in the sentimental in politics, and believes in running campaigns with the use of plenty of documents, and he addresses his efforts to the reasoning powers of the voters. Quads in master strokes, and an example of his political methods was seen in his turn in the sentiment of the sporting classes

to Harrison during the last campaign. The betting was all in favor of Cleveland, and Quay saw that it was going to influence the election. He had a plan, and on the night of the election he had a party at the Hoffman house and told him to bet this money on the election of Harrison, and to bet even. If odds were offered he was not to take them. The Democrats were surprised at the bluff. Ten thousand dollars is a large amount to put up on a moment's notice, and the Democrats had some trouble in raising it. They saw, however, that they would have to cover it, and they took the bet. This fact was telegraphed out over the country, and also the statement that the Republican national committee had made the bet. The next night, General Swoord appeared again at the Hoffman house with other ten thousand dollars, and the Democrats had more trouble in covering this than they had in raising the money for the first one. The next night Swoord appeared again with ten thousand dollars more, and the fourth night Quay sent him up again with another ten thousand, and the managers of the Democratic party saw that this was also taken. By this time, however, it was too late.

THE BETS ON THE RESULT. had been even on both candidates, with the chances, if anything, in favor of Harrison, and the chance in the sentiment had come over to the Republican side. The strong point in the last campaign for the presidency was his wonderful power of organization. He is a great man for details, and he knows how to keep his men in good working order. As an instance of how he works on such matters, he had in the state of Indiana alone nineteen hundred personal political correspondents, and he knew how to keep every hustler bustling. Dudley did as much as any other man at the Republican headquarters to make Harrison President, and he has, I am told, made an interview with the President since his election. He is devoting himself strictly to the law and pension business, and his income is, from these sources, about forty thousand dollars a year.

It was Clarkson and Dudley who saved Harrison at Chicago. Clarkson led the Iowa delegation, and started out to vote for Allison. As the convention went on it was seen that Allison could not be elected; a number of the Iowa delegates had secret understandings that they were to desert Allison and go to Sherman. This would probably have created a stampede towards Sherman, as it was at the most critical moment of the convention. When Clarkson was out riding, he did not hear of it until late that evening, but when he reached about and got the delegates to vote for Harrison, this was not because he loved Harrison but because he was a friend of Dudley's. Since he has been elected, however, a strong friendship has grown up between him and the President, and he is one of the kitchen cabinet of the present administration.

A KITCHEN CABINET? Well, yes. Not a very big one, nor a very noisy one. It is a kitchen cabinet, and it is the same. It has not the weight with him that Henry A. Wise and others had with President Tyler during his administration. The kitchen cabinet of Andrew Jackson, when Amos Kendall and Major Lewis re-modeled the political ideas of "Old Hickory," was a kitchen cabinet. The President is to a certain degree on what is going on about him, and tries to help him in doing what is best for himself, for it, and for his party. The kitchen cabinet of the President is the kitchen cabinet of the President. The President looks upon him as one of the best posted men on the interior workings of the party, and he advises with him as to party matters. Another member of the kitchen cabinet is Master General Wanamaker. He and the President are closely associated in social and church matters, and they talk over many of the administrative points outside of their cabinet consultations. Wanamaker is a good deal of a diplomat. He has studied the moods of the President and he is blunt enough at the same time to tell him he is wrong if he thinks so. The attorney-general has very close relations to President Harrison. He is not, however, on touch with the politicians and doesn't know enough about what is going on to be much of an adviser. He was President Harrison's old law partner and he understood him very well. Secretary Tracy has had much close relations with President Harrison since his wife died. He can hardly be called a member of the kitchen cabinet and the same is true of Secretaries Proctor and Noble. One of the closest friends here and one who would seem to have implicit confidence is Dan Randall.

THE MARSHAL OF THE DISTRICT. He is a one-armed soldier and an old comrade of President Harrison's. He is always around and amongst the people, and he keeps the President posted to a certain extent as to what is going on. He was who was the marshal of the President's election, and Tanner at the time of their trouble, and he is assuredly one of the kitchen cabinet. Another one in whom the President has great confidence and whom he will have more influence than ever is Louis T. Michener, the attorney-general of the state of Illinois, and the chairman of the state Republican committee. He is, I understand, coming to Washington to be a partner with Dudley in his pension and law business, and he will be a constant visitor at the President's private office and his own family. I don't think Elihu Hallford is as good a mixer as Dan Lamont, but he is the watch-dog of the President's private office and has more or less influence. Russell Harrison is not here enough to give his opinions and Bob McKee is devoting himself to his shoe business in Indianapolis. This man would be a very valuable addition to the President's political family. He is a quiet, pleasant-mannered fellow of thirty-six years of age. He does the President's good wherever he goes and he is very plain and out-spoken in his expressions of the situations to him.

THE CHINESE. I had a talk to-day with the Rev. Doctor Martin, the president of the Imperial college at Peking. He has just come from China and is spending a few months in America in getting out a book on the philosophy and education of the Chinese. There is perhaps no man in the world outside of China who is better posted on the Chinese and the Chinese government than Dr. Martin. For the past thirty years he has been one of the leading Chinese officials, and though he is an American, he draws a big salary from the Emperor of China and he is employed to take charge of the college which educates the young Chinese and Tartars of high degree in our sciences. Many of the best Chinese diplomats who now represent China at foreign courts are graduates of Dr. Martin's school, and he tells me that the college is limited to 130 pupils and that these pupils receive regular salaries from the Emperor, and they are in college and they are of government positions if they pass the examinations. He tells me that the Chinese youth is as bright as the American youth, and he predicts a great change in China when our knowledge shall become known to the Chinese people. I asked Dr. Martin whether he thought the Chinese people had deteriorated, and whether the nation had passed its prime. He replied: "I think that the Chinese mind is as bright to-day as it has ever been, and it seems to me that the Chinese are to be one of the great powers of the future. These four will be the Germans, the Anglo-Saxons, including the English and the Americans, and the Chinese, and I think that China will hold its position with us. You do not get the best products of China in your Chinese population. Those who have come to this country have been mainly from the south of China, where the people are the poorest, and only the poorest and most ignorant have come to this country. The people of the north are taller and better built. They are strong-limbed and they have fine faces. They do not desire to emigrate, and though the Chinese government does not want them to, the treatment they have received from America, it is not at all anxious to have its people come to this country. I think the action of Congress in expelling the Chinese has materially injured the American interests in the far east, and I do not apprehend that Americans will ever get the concessions as to railroads and banking which they expected to obtain a few years ago. You asked me what the young Emperor. He is doing very well, and shows himself to be a man of brains and of progressive instincts. He has the interest in the people at heart, and his administration is popular."



THE WHIPPER-IN. bare but there was color in the reddening holy berries. The whole country side seemed out to enjoy the autumnal sunshine. The horse and rider, foot, on horseback, in pony traps, and village carts crowded the lanes. Now and again a red-coated huntsman galloped by. The "gentle" whether "gentle" or "stiff" made a brave showing on fine bred horses. There were perky girls in pony carts who whistled for their betters to pull up and whipped their horses unmercifully. There were Mrs. Major Somersby, the wife of the master of hounds, who sat high on her dog cart, whose coachman wore a cockade and whose footman hung on, seemingly by his eyelids, on the narrow ledge seat behind. There were quiet, right-looking women on quiet hacks who hunted as they prayed because a decent respect for the opinions of society demanded it, and jolly girls, just out of the schoolroom, on their first ponies, and a De Veron on a big black horse who seemed to be getting a deal of amusement out of a set of dainty hunters—spick, span and dainty young men.

The "start" was not a sensational thing to witness; the huntsman, who is the paid servant of the hounds, is responsible for the real work done, lead the hounds keeping them together by calling their names and sounding the horn, while the master of the hunt, who is the "keeper" of the hounds, is the "keeper" of the hounds. This huntsman was a grizzled old fellow, who until he was warned up to his task looked serious, not to say melancholy. Oh, you mustn't expect to see him in the middle of the merry-making throng he wore an air of painful respectability. There was only one point about the spot, marked by a white flag, where the fox was to be seen, and that was the fox. This huntsman was a grizzled old fellow, who until he was warned up to his task looked serious, not to say melancholy. Oh, you mustn't expect to see him in the middle of the merry-making throng he wore an air of painful respectability. There was only one point about the spot, marked by a white flag, where the fox was to be seen, and that was the fox.

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LEGAL NOTICE. IN THE PROBATE COURT IN AND FOR THE County of Salt Lake, Utah Territory.—In the matter of the estate of Daniel B. Huntington, deceased.—Prior to the filing in and place of hearing of the petition of John Mellen, Jr., praying that an order of distribution be made by this court on the 1st day of September, 1890, in and to the said estate, and made a part of the records of this court, be set aside, on the ground that certain property, described as a part of lot 4, Block 10, plat A, Salt Lake city survey, commencing at the southeast corner of said lot 4, and running thence north 3 rods, thence west 10 rods, thence south 3 rods, thence east 10 rods to the place of beginning, has been improperly and wrongfully included as a part of the estate property, and by said order of distribution ordered to be distributed to the heirs of said deceased, and that said order of distribution be set aside, and that all other proceedings in said estate be set aside until said date.



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SECOND—Admitting the increased duties on the ready-made garments admitted to our ports are large and severe, yet the material necessary to each garment scarcely advanced the paltry sum of 50c. Hence the advance we deem perfectly ridiculous, and the most skeptical will readily coincide with us.
THIRD—Although three-fourths of our total Clothing stock we handle are of imported materials, duty paid on the old tariff schedule (for all these goods were made up long before October 6, at 12 p.m., when the McKinley law took effect), yet we frankly assure our friends and patrons that we will at all times continue to serve you with the finest the market affords. Tariff or no tariff, we will at all hazards be able to mount competition, and sell you a finer Suit or Overcoat for \$10.00, \$15.00 or \$30.00 than the one you pay \$3.00 more for elsewhere, and as to our

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